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FEDERAL CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS CANNOT BE SUBMITTED TO PUPULAR VOTE

U. S. Supreme Court Unanimous in Opinion That Ratification is a National Power Granted by the Federal Constitution, and That the States Have No Authority to Provide Otherwise-Decision Made in Declaring Inoperative Provisions of the Ohio State Constitution-Finding Overrules State Supreme Court Decrees Dismissing Injunction Proceedings Brought to Enjoin Submission of the Prohibition and Woman's Suffrage Amendments to a Referen-

Washington, June 1.—The supreme the pending prohibition cases as none unit in an unanimous opinion today involved that question except indirectly, that federal constitutional amend- In view of the fact that 45 of the 48 annot be submitted to popular states have already ratified the liquor ratification by states having amendment, attorneys in recently armin provisions in their constitu-

The method of ratifying amendments, the court conceded that even if the court conceded that the prohibition amendment to could be submitted to the voters, enough it is a national power specifically granted by the federal constitutions without referendum provisions in their constitutions would remain to provide otherwise. In so holding, the court declared inoperative provisions of the other state subteme court decrees disministion of federal amendments to a referendum for ratification, and overturned state subteme court decrees disministion of the prohibition and woman's suffrage amendments to a referendum provisions of the prohibition and woman's suffrage amendments to a referendum provision of the court decrees disministion of the prohibition and woman's suffrage amendments to a referendum provision and the subteme court decrees disministent of the court's opinion, however, puts an end to any controversy as to whether the court's opinion which had received a check for \$2,500 from the list of states approving each of the amendments.

Power to ratify a federal amendment, according to the court's opinion which was rendered by Associate Justice Day, is derived from the federal constitution and a state has no authority to design.

J. L. Babler, republican national committeeman from Missouri, whom Gold-mitted to the suprement could be submitted to the voters, enough it is inquiry into the L-wden campaign in this inquiry into the L-wden campaign in the beautifulation amendment to provisions of the required three-fourths.

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and before the supreme court. Und the Justice Day said that by requiring court ruled otherwise, the decision would ratification to be by the "legislatures," the framers of the constitution meant the recognized legislative body in each state of the court efficiels. In the reopening of the recognized legislative body in each state juestion in approximately a and characterized as 'fallacious' argu-ies and the filing of petitions ments that it was the intent that ratifi-tendum vots. With 25 states, cation should be by the 'legislative acdozen states and the constitutional three-tion a referendum vote. With 25 states, cation should be by the "legislative ac-one less than the constitutional three-tion of the states through the medium provided at the time of the proposed approval of an amendment.

Ratification of an amendment, the court held is not a legislative act and

CONTESTS BEST EVER STAGED

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

FOR GOVERNOR LOWDEN Washington June 1 .- (By The A. P. secks aggregating \$40,000, sent into sidential candidates. The thecks were before the committee by Ar ner Da-of Harrisburg, Illinois, at the direcon of L. L. Emmerson, national man et of Governor Lowden's campaign. While most of the day was devoted the committee to questioning witness s as to the expenditures of sums covered by the checks, primary contests i other states were touched upon. committee sought further information or the campaign of Major General Leonard Wood in Michigan and Indiana and the

contest between General Wood and Sen

stein and Moore designated as the one who transmitted the checks to them from Next to the cases involving the variation, the opinion was transmitted the cheeks to them from the prohibition amendment and said is plain relative to ratification and the committee. E. L. Morse, head of the to report today was that the Florida the committee. E. L. Morse, head of the to report today was that the Florida Lowdon campaign outside of St. Louis, delegates headed by A. L. Church of conference were considered the most import-Justice Day said that by requiring nother Missourian examined by the ommittee, testified that he had received by check from Mr. Emmerson approximately \$32,000 and expended it in "getting out the workers." Babler got \$17,-000 of these funds, he said, to reimburse him for similar expenditures,

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AGAINST THE EXPORT OF COAL
washington, June 1—Congress belevel as dense that nearly 200 extra polike had to be called out to preserve order,

ANNURESARY OF JULIAND

BATLE GIVES GERMANS 207

Berlin, June 1—The National Union
of German Officers' celebrated the anniversary of the Juliand battle vesteraby,
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The victor of the Skaperrak, the bounds
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Resolution to That Effect Un- By Former Teller Augustus H. Shumacher of Phoenix National Bank, Hartford -Three Year Sentence.

Hartford, Conn., June 1 .- Augustus H humacher, of this city pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement of \$34,700 or adopted a resolution calling on republicant the funds of the Phoenix National bank, owden's campaign, were presented to states which have not done so to pass the where he was a teller, in the United woman suffrage constitutional amends the pre-convention expenditures of ment. woman suffrage constitutional amend-ment. States district court this afternoon. He was seitenced by Judge Edwin S. Thomas to serve three years in the federal pententiary at Atlanta. The case was

> Schumacher, who had been employed n local banks for more than thirty years, was arrested at his home last Wednesday night. His wife turned ove to the bank \$10,000 of the stolen money

> > several days previous to his arrest. MINERS AND OPERATORS ACCEPT, PRESIDENT'S OFFER

Washington June 1. - Anthracite miners, and operators formally announced today acceptance of Presiden Wil's offer for the appointment of a commission to decide their wage contro-

The announcement which was made after the first conference of miners and operators with Secretary of Labor Wil-son since the Wilkesbarre meeting of the miners expressed approval of Presi-dent Wilson's plan, Secretary Wilson will notify the president at once of the ection of the joint conference and the mission is expected to follow in a few

delegates headed by A. L. Church of conference Secretary Wilson announced Jacksonville had no claim on which the that the miners and operators conference Secretary Wilson announce agreed that the award of the commission and subsequent agreements modifying

STUKE MOVEMENT SPREADS IN FACTORIES IN WATERBURY

SINE DIE AT 8 P. M. SATERDAY
Thilade this. June 1.—America would be existed a resource of the country with a team selected from Emmerson. Babler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared labeler was pressed

cial seasion. Nobody, however, had authentic information.

CONVENTION OF ASSOCIATION

OF CORPORATION SCHOOLS

New York, June 1.—Application of psychological tests in hiring and classifying employes in industry was not generally favored here today at the annual convention of the National Association of Corporation Schools.

Rating scales and intelligence tests.

Call seasion. Nobody, however, had authened and the season that the outset of tomorning the Florida and Georgia cases will be taken up for decision and the remaining contests will be taken up for decision and the residence of sohn H. Goz. a prominent local manufacturer maining contests will be hurried along as fast as possible.

The committee today made final its decision to seat all the excess delegates on the convention floor in extra snaces and to let the excess alternates find seats among the spectators.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The criminal term of the superior court Hartford yesterday, Judge L. F. Bur-

The funeral of Dayton Bohling , who died in France was held on Memorial day in Westbrook, Conn.

Lieutenants Masiero and Ferrari, the from Rome to Tokio.

The sessions of the Franco-German economic conferesce pr suced at an early date.

Two Russian cavalry regiments crossed May 21 and are advancing into Armenia Secretary of Agriculture Merediti paign against careless use of fire in for

An official communication received at Athens announced Greek occupation of Thrace is proceeding without any resist-

ders from Carlos Herrera, leader of the

tle, inside of Chesapeake, asking for po-

passed that way. A communist parade that took three

ours to pass a given point was held to selebrate the forty-ninth anniversary of the French commune. Fifty nurses, representing 15 countries

have been awarded the Florence Night-ingale medal, for heroism on the battleleid by the Geneva Red Cross. Negotiations between Gregory Krassin

Russian minister for trade and commerce and British officials will involve political as well as commercial matters. London National News announced that ne situation in Ireland is regarded as se

grave that a number of warships are eing fitted out and will be sent there. Ten thousand Bulgarians, members of irregular bands of troops, have assembled at Harmanli, about 60 miles northwest of Adrianople on the Maritza.

Karagatch, a suburb of Adrianople on the right bank of the Maritza river, which is being occupied by Greek troops, was under fire from Turkish artillery.

Galveston, Texas owned by the Morgan Steamship Line. The loss, including pier, warehouses and their contents, was estimated at \$2,000,000. A wireless received in London from

Fire destroyed a section of pier at

An automobile party of four going north over the Wallingford turnpike close by the New Haven line met mishap early by the New Haven line met mishap early
Tuesday when the machine struck a telephone pole. John Riley of Wallingford Small, millionaire theatre owner, who was reported to be seriously hurt.

disappeared mysteriously on December 2 was reported to be seriously hurt.

John Raffles was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to ten days in jail for a second offense of selling liquo ravithout a license in his saloon in Meriden. Later Julge T. P. Dunce suspended the jail sentence upon Raffles' agreement to close his place.

A fifteen inch steam pipe at Fifth in a bank the afternoon of his disappeared mysteriously on December 2, 1913, has been increased by his wife to \$50,000, it was announced today. Mrs. Smail is of the opinion that her husband has been kidnapped and is held for range of the kidnappers to open negotiations. Ambrose disposed of his theatrical interests for \$1,750,000 and had received a check for \$1,000,000 which he deposited in a bank the afternoon of his disappeared mysteriously on December 2, 1913, has been increased by his wife to \$50,000, it was announced today. Mrs.

was until September, 1819, a first lieu-tenant in the field artillery of the United

through the overturning of their cance. No one witnessed the accident, the finding of a man's hat floating on the water giving the cottagers along the shoer of the lake their first intimation of it. Both bodies were recovered. Kirkpatrick and his wife and son were visiting friends here.

PINISHING TOUCHES PUT

ON THE YACHT RESOLUTE

Bristol, R. L. June 1.—The sloop Besseling and Eichelberger 26.

At a coroner's inquest at which the jury found that Mrs. Dunlop had done the killing. Mrs. Eichelberger testined to her husband's relations with Mrs. Dunlop and of her having left him She defense of the America's cup. arrived here late teday from Greenport. L. L. in the southern part of the harbor. It is expected that her rival, the Resolute, will arrive tomorrow morning. The two yachts will resume their series of races on Thursday.

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Bristol, R. I., June 1.—The sloop Resolute was hauled out on the marine railway at the Herreshoff yards here to-day to receive the finishing touches in preparation for the trials with the Vanitie off Newport beginning on Thursday next to determine the defender of the America's cup. The spars and sails were taken ashore and the underbody was cleaned, painted and polished.

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Declined to Grant President Wilson's Request-Thirteen Democrats Cast Their Votes With the United Rejublican Membership-Democratic Senate Leaders Tried in Vain to Put the Decision Over Until the Next Session of Congress-The Resolution Will Be Sent to the House Today.

Thirteen democrats cast their votes The roll call on with the united republican membership resolution follows:

tore from the British steamship Trigan-e, inside of Chesapeake, asking for po-decisive a majority as the measure was oce and a doctor.

Thursday. They say they hope for as Phipps Poindexter Smoot, Spencer, Steri-decisive a majority as the measure was given in the senate.

Phipps Poindexter Smoot, Spencer, Steri-ing, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth and Watson—39. In the debate today the democratic

a voice was raised in out and out advo-cacy of accepting the mandate, and on motion to amend the resolution so that the requested authority would be given ony twelve senators, all of them demoand 29 republicans.

the resolution back to committee with in-

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN

Washington, June 1 .- President Wil- structions that it be reported "after ratson's plea for an American mandate over ification of a peace treaty with the central Armenia was rejected in the senate to-powers" mustered almost solid democratic day by a vote of more than two to one. The roll call on final adoption of the

on the final roll call, and the resolution respectfully declining to grant conEstrada Cabrera, former president of gressional authority for the mandate was Calder, Capper, Colt. Curtis, Dillingham, adopted, 52 to 23, in the form drafted by Edge, Elkins, Fall, Fernald, France, Frethe republican leaders. The resolution will be sent to the Washington; Kenyon, Keyes, Knox, Lenhouse tomorrow and the leaders there root, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, Maplan to adopt it without change on Lean, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris,

Democrats- Beckham, A search began at New Orleans for Grover C. Bergdoli, on information from Washington that the escaped prisoner washington that the escaped prisoner than the escaped prisoner than the escaped prisoner than the escaped prisoner that the escaped prisoner than the escaped prisoner

Against the resolution:

ony tweive senators, all of them demo-crats, voted in the affirmative. Record-ed against the motion were 33 democrats McKellar, Phelan, Pitiman, Rangdell, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons In their effort to ward off action, which Arizonz: Smith of Maryland; Smith of they argued was advisable because of South Carolina; Stanley, Trammell, Un-the peace deadlock, the minority leaders derwool. Walsh of Montana and Wol-had better success. A motion to send cose—25,

> THE CLOTHING INDUSTRY MILE SPIN IN LONG ISLAND SOUND

Rochester, N. Y., June 1 .- Collective orgaining is the method adopted by the othing industry in Rochester to solve challenger for the America's cup, was labor publicus. Manufacturers declare that it has been so successful here that the National Industrial Federation of Clothing Manufacturers has been formed to deal with a national organization of the workers. In a time when strikes have been frequent in other industries there has been peace in this industry Hempstead Harbor and then back tohave been frequent in other industries there has been peace in this industry wards Larchmont.

here, except in one plant which is not a party to the agreement between the employers and workers.

Shoe manufacturers of Rochester have adopted the plan and ended a strike by an agreement similar to that in the clothing trade.

wards Larchmont.

Captain William Burton, who will sail Shamrock IV in the international series that start off Sandy Hook July 15, was at the wheel. There also was on board Mrs. Burton, wife of the English skipper: Colonel Duncan Neill, Sir Thomas' vachting representative in America and

sgents.

The plan had its conception as the retails. This was expected. Captain Bur-Discovery of a secret international bolishevik organization, which paid large bolishevik organization, which paid large sums of money to various agents introughout the world is believed to have been made at Paris. Payment to the agents was made in patinum of which a kilogram is worth 85,000 francs.

The plan had its conception as the result of a threat of the workers to go on strike. In its adoption the manutoday is a much different boat than the one that crossed the ocean just prior to facturers obtained the advice of Dr. Rochester, who has been teaching methods of service management.

This was expected, Captain Burtania in the Sum of the Shamrock that salled to day is a much different boat than the one that crossed the ocean just prior to the beginning of the world war. Colonel Neill stated the yacht would be kept at City Island until the twenty-three meter Snamrock arrives. She then will be taken to Sandy flook to sail each day the America's cun course on the sum of the sum of the Colonel Neill stated the yacht would be kept meter Snamrock arrives. She then will be taken to Sandy flook to sail each day ever the America's cup course on the waters of the Atlantic. As soon as the MILLIONAIRE THEATRE OWNER

Washington, June 1 .- Recent advances in the price of gazoline and other pe troleum products were ascribed "more t

was until September. 1819, a first iteulenant in the field artillery of the United
States army. The marriage will take
place in Canada in July.

FATHER AND SON DROWNED

WHEN CANOE OVERTURNED

Hudson, Mass. June 1.—Dr. Walter
Kirkpatrick, of Hutchinson, Kansas, an
advanced student at the Harvard Medical
school, and his eight year old son Philip
were drowned ymerday in Lake Boon

RESOLUTE AND VANITIE ARE

Augusta, Maine, June 1.—The state
forestry depart methwas notified today
that forest fires had become serious
again in Aroostook County nad that the
fire warden force had been increased.
Smaller Hoshing.

Philadelphia, June 1.—Madly in love
with a married man, according to the
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HOUSE VOTES TO ADJOURN

IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET SINE DIE AT 4 P. M. SATURDAY among the competitors in the intercollegi-ate meet held Saturday, said Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic

the results of the counge trace and the commitment of the property of the country of a country of the country o

ever stages! in an intercollegiate struggle and I feel certain that had the track been in better condition other records and the first that of the ligh burdles would have been broken. The performances were of the birnest grade, although some of the athletes showed signs of going stale from cover-competing during the past week and will, I think he in much better condition when the eastern Olympic tryouts are held in Philadelphia on June 26.

Kirksey, the Stanford aprinter, is one

beld in Philadelphia on June 26.

Kirksey, the Stanford sprinter, is one of the best short distance men I have seen in years and with Le Coney of Lafayette should make the American Olymphia. Rating scales and intelligence tests

Rating scales and intelligence tests in psychological examinations as conducted in many mercantile establishments have not been raised to ahigh the serious of the ment has enough at refrain from a final effort when he felt his tenden giving away. Le Coney, although I was ablighd in declare him ineligible under the I C.A. A. A one-year resident rule, will be sligible for the Olympic team. Brown of Princeton we will not return from the roll of the Coney and the princeton will not return from their dual meet with Oxford and Cambridge in London in time to compete for the Illied States Olympic team, and no man who does not take part in the

Calls on Rep. States Embezzlement of to Pass Suffrage

animously Passed by the Republican National Committee-Hearing on Contests.

Chicago, June 1 .- On motion of T. Côleman Dupont of Delaware, the republican national committee today unanimously

COMMITTEE HEARING CLAIMS

OF CONTESTING DELEGATIONS quickly disposed of, Schmacher making his plea less than an hour after the federal grand jury indicted him. Chicago, June 1 .- Another slow-going sults, marked the work of the republican national committee today in its course of dealding the claims of contesting dele-

The seating of two regularly reported delegates from the District of Columbia, several days previous to his arrest. said to be favorable to Major General Leonard Wood, and an extended hearing of the Georgia contest involving delegates pledged to Wood and awother group counted as favorable to Lowden, was the principal business of the day. At the same time the committee declined to re-open its action of a year ago by which it seated Emile Kuntz of New Orleans as national committeeman from Louisiana. The appeal of Frank C. Labit of New Darie was decided.

Iberia was denied.

At the outset of today's session the committee expected to hear the report of a sub-committee and close up the threecornered fight from Florida, which was begun on Monday. But the questions of law and fact turned out to be so voluminous that the committee, headed by Charles B. Warren of Detroit, reported

committee could act.

As to the contest between the regularly reported faction led by National Committeeman Bean and the other headed by H. L. Anderson of Jacksonville, the sub-

spent to get out Lowden sentiment in the ward meetings and district conventions. Moore said Babler had told him "Aw, go ahead and take it," when he had hesitated about accepting the check from Emmerson.

Rehler was proceed on this point.

AS SOON AS PRACTICABLE

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SHAMROCK IV MADE TWENTY

clothing trade.

Under these agreements, the strike and
Under these agreements, the strike and Moscow says that sixteen firms from New York and other cities in the United States have requested the soviet government to resume trade relations.

New York State Eiks: Association, representing more than 70,000 members that on the contrary the number of the craft and the strike and lockout are believed to have been climicated and the open shop prevails. The union relinquishes its claim for a closed were pleased with the way the yacht union relinquishes its claim for a closed shop. One of the labor managers, representing the employers, says that the resolute's mast off New Haven a week agreements, the strike and Charles Nicholson, designer of the craft. At the end of the trip all stated they were pleased with the way the yacht union relinquishes its claim for a closed shop. One of the labor managers, representing the employers, says that the ago saturday.

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Twenty persons charged with murder were arraigned for trial in the criminal courts yesterday. Cook County (III.) Adjustment Board composed of representatives established a record this month when twelve men were convicted of murder.

A service of Sedan chairs, many of them historical pieces, was organized by one of the largest and most exclusive hotels in Paris for the benefit of American women visitors inconvenienced by taxi strikers.

Conditions are formulated by a Labor. The yacht broke out her salls a little after 1 p. m. At that hour the wind was light and from the southward. As is often the custom on Long lishand sound, it backed into the southward are accepted by both sides as final. In the shops labor managers represent the employer and shop chairman the unions. The manufacturers have their price commodities and time-study men women visitors inconvenienced by taxi strikers.

other Shamrock is put in racing form, the two yachts will hold brushes each

day until the international contest. CAUSE OF RECENT ADVANCES IN THE PRICE OF GASOLINE

sentence upon Raffles' agreement to close his place.

A fifteen inch steam pipe at Fifth avenue and 58th street, New York, exploded an instant after an automobile carrying six or eight passenegrs passed over the manhole. They were not injured but covered with mud and dirt as the steam shot up through the ground to a height of 200 feet.

PARENTS HAVE ANNOUNCED

MISS HELEN TAFT'S ENGAGEMENT
New Haven, Conn., June 1.—Mr, and Mrs. William Howard Taft today announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Frederick Johnson Manning, Mr. Manning is an instructor in history in Yale University. He was a member of the class of 1916 in Yale and was until September. 1915, a first lieutenant in the field artillery of the United States.